## DIGS BROTHER'S GRAVE IN YARD

Staten Island Hermit's Work Interrupted by Appearance of Coroner.

TOO POOR TO BUY PLOT

Men Had Lived Together Fiftyeight Years and Always Mystified Their Neighbors.

New York, January 23 .- Franz Herwick, seventy-three years old, of Stapleton, S. I., was interrupted by Corpleton, S. I., was interrupted by Coroner Jackson yesterday when he was digging a grave for his brother Charles, two years his senior, in the front yard of the Herwick home in Canal Street. The old man explained he was too poor to buy a burial plot, and that his brother's dying request was that his body be kept out of Potter's Field.

The old men were the only occupants of the house for fifty-eight years and

of the house for fifty-eight years, and were devoted to each other. They were poor, but the hardships they underwent together only served to strengthen their ties of affection. At last Charles was laid low by illness, and Saturday night somether. Saturday night saw the end of his long battle with poverty. Franz had no money with which to bury his brother, so yesterday morning he took a spade and, after clearing away the snow, began digging a grave for Charles in the front yard

The two men had never been com-municative with their neighbors, and persons who saw the old man at his work hesitated to ask his purpose. But finally a neighbor offered to help in the digging, and soon learned the excavation was intended as a grave for

Charles.

The case was brought to the attention of Coroner Jackson, who went to the house and told Franz the faw would not permit the proposed burial in the yard.

The old man wept as he made his plea in the living-room of the cheerless house which had been but a poor shelter for the brothers. The snow that fell on Saturday night had blown through the open places where once had been windows and lay unmelted upon the bare floor. The door hung upon the bare floor. The door hung look on its hinges and seemed about the only food in the house was half a loaf of bread. There was an egg shell loaf of bread.

Neighbors told the coroner they had tried to aid the brothers, but had been repulsed with the explanation that the old men liked plenty of fresh air and believed it unhealthful to live in a old men liked plenty of fresh air and believed it unhealthful to live in a warm house. The bed-room of the brothers, however, had been protected in some degree by the covering of the window frames with pieces of bagging

How the men got enough food to sustain life is a mystery. It is said that a baker, in the goodness of his

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eavy casualty list was due to an am-

The fighting started January 16,

Avera, Ga., January 23.-William ohnson, a negro, charged with the

murder of Brakeman Humphreys, white was lynched early Sunday, his body

riddled with bullets, and, it is said

After shooting Humphreys when he left the train to go to his home, John-

con tried to escape, but surrendered and was placed in jail. Within an hour

a mob of afty men overpowered the guard and took the negro several miles

out of town, stringing him up to a tree. The body was then riddled with

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Miss Ordway, wearing a cutaway coat and a divided skirt, made her entrance, shouting "Down with the men!" Mrs. Loebinger, and don't shriek, "Down with the men!" Make it come and Miss Coleman. "Look at us; we're real suffragettes!"

"Yes, yes!" added Mrs. Loebinger, and don't shriek, "Down with the men!" Make it "Down with those that burlerque womankind!"

Miss Ordway stopped in amazement. The official world's record, and the fastest time ever made by an aeroplane around a closed circuit, either unofficially or officially timed. The course was triangular in shape, the two long sides being the width of the city of Memphis and the short base being a three-mile stretch down the Mississippi River. The Memphis city engineer, after Darfie's flight, stated that he had verified the base and found them to be as announced—13 miles 104 feet. The United States Engineer's office verified the base side of the course as three miles forty feet.

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John B. Molsant glided about 9,000 feet, with his motor dead, on December 16 at Memphis, after having reached an allitude of 9,314 feet, as shown by his barograph, at which height his car-burder froze. H loaf of bread There was an egg shell in a plate, and Franz said he had spent his last money on Saturday for an egg for Charles. Since Friday Franz had eaten nothing but bread eaten nothing but bread.

Neighbors said the brothers had alhouse,

Coroner Jackson told Franz his brother's body would have to go to the morgue. So the dead brother was carried off, and the living one was left alone, in tears.

Vestinghouse Invents Device to Lessen Dan-ger to Vessels.

stand up and let audiences see what true suffragettes are. We propose to tell what they are, too, and Miss Ordway will find out whether she has been 'made.'"

### BALDWIN OPPOSES TAFT

Disputes President's View That the Panama Canal Should Be Fortfied. New Haven, Conn., January 23.— Governor Simeon E. Baldwin said that Governor Simeon E. Baldwin said that he opposes the idea of Prosident Taft in fortifying the Panama Canal. As the Governor is a member of the Society for the Settlement of International Disputes, and has been president of the American Social Sciences Association, his views carry much weight. He said, in discussing Mr. Taft's address made before the Pennsylvania Society, that the President undoubtedly possesses information unknown to the public, but that theoretically the need for fortifying the canal was not apparent.

"President Taft," he remarked, "has the responsibility resting on his shoul-More Than 100 Men Killed Presidio, Texas, January 22, via María, Texas, January 23.—That fully 100 of the government's troops were

buscade.

More than 100 soldiers were killed in a three days' battle between the Mexican Federal troops and insurrectos in the mountains between Ojinaga and Cuchililo Parrado.

The government troops were caught in a trap and were literally moved down by the storm of bullets, which swept their ranks from three directions. The insurrectos occupied the cliffs and mountains, and the soldiers were in the road with only one way of escaping, and that blocked. Of the 200 men who went into the pass, only forty escaped, so far as known. They joined the column under Colonel Dorantes.

The revolutionists' loss is said to have been only slight, but five men having been killed, according to their reports.

The fighting started January 16,

treaty provision arose I feel equally confident that England would be ready, if we were, to submit it to a tribunal."

# routed at Coyama. A column of 200 soldiers pursued the fleeing insurrectos,

New Orleans, La., January 23 .-- Ad vices received here to-day by Consul Ulloa, of the Honduran government. state that General Lara and Colonel Munos, with a force of 1,000 men, have left Teguicigalpa, for Truxillo, to meet the insurgents under General bullets. It is reported a fire of brush was then kindled, and when the firmes had reached sufficient intensity, it is Truxillo, and their forces, should there said, the body was hurled into them be a fight, should have little trouble in defeating the insurgents.

International Organization Makes Excellent Records for Thirty Days.

New York, January 28 .- The international aviators made their first appearance in Richmond on November 23, 1910. They closed the New Orleans meet on the morning of December 31, three days sooner than had been expected, owing to the death of John B Moisant. Thirty-seven days elapsed between the day of their first appearance and the close of the New Orleans meet, of which four were spent in railroad travel and three more in assembling machines and presents. road travel and three more in assembling machines and preparing for the flights made 'n Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans, so that between November 23 and December 31 there was a total of thirty flying days. The following duration records were made by the aviators who appeared in Richemond, Chattanooga, Membris, Turkey mond, Chattanooga, Memphis, Tupelo and New Orleans during these thirty flying days:

John B. Molsant...26 Rene Barrier .... 10 Roland G. Gárros... 9 John J. Frisbie.... 2 Charles K. Hamilton 0 Total of six fliers, 64 hours 18 min-

Total of six filers, 64 hours 18 minites 213-5 seconds.
During these thirty flying days
Joseph M. Seymour, who found his
aeroplane motor to be not highpowered enough' to take him off the
ground, participated in nineteen fivemile aeroplane-automobile speed con-tests, driving his 120-horsepower automobile to victory fourteen times in the nineteen races, defeating Messrs Moisant, Simon and Garros, and being defeated four times by John B. Moisant and once by Rene Simon. Both in Memphis and New Orleans Seymour established new track records for one mile and five miles.

During the Memphis meet Rene Bar-

Competing for the \$5,000 Memphis meet Rene Barrier, competing for the \$5,000 Memphis Commercial Appeal prize, covered the sixteen-mile course in 10:55 1-5, or at the rate of \$7.93 miles an hour, an unofficial world's record, and the fastest time ever made by an aeroplane around a closed circuit of the renewal selection.

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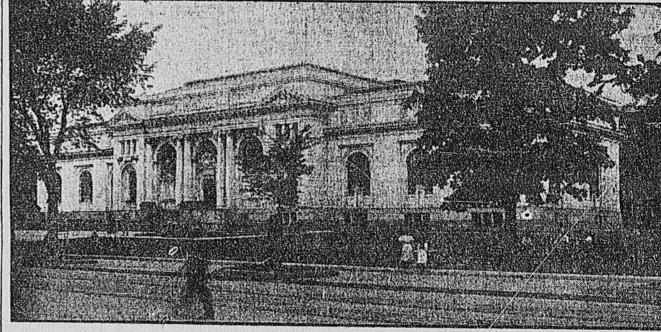
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Collector Loeb is quoted as raying:
"We know that the tobacco trading has been getting the best of us, but we do not know to what extent, and the investigation has not proceeded far enough to determine that yet."

> FRIENDS INTERVENE TO PREVENT TROUBLE

Jackson, Miss., January 23 .- "Apprehending that a personal difficulty between Governor E. F. Noel and State Treasurer George R. Edwards would be the culmination of personal communications passing between them," according to their signed statements, mutual friends of the two State officers intervened to-day, and as a result an agreement was signed by Governor Noel and Mr. Edwards withdrawing 'all statements in our newspaper publications imputing untruthfulness to

The differences grew out of a proposed bond issue.

Elliott. Philadelphia, Pa., January :: .- "

went to Washington to see Major-General Elliott about transportation to Guam. He told me my son was no from the Marine Corps. good, inefficient, lazy and not fit for and a disgrace to the Marine Corps He said: 'D—n him, I will get him before the court and get his com-mission," testified Mrs. Elva M. Davis mother of Major Henry C. Davis, of the United States Marine Corps, who is being tried by court-martial at the

Elliott. Mrs. Davis also testified that after the had her interview with General Elliott she wrote to the Secretary of he Navy and obtained the transporta-"I wrote the Secretary of the Nevy

guage was so vile that officers and friends of officers were afraid to call upon him. I talked to General Ellotti as if he were a child. He was rude, his actions were offensive and he used bad language toward me. The interview was very short, very strong, and very insulting. I became hysterical when General Elllott said my son was Mrs. Davis Testifies to His Perdays from Japan to testify for her son, was brought here to give testimony tending to show that Major-General Elliott had for a long time persecuted

continued. "I told him that his lan

Major Davis on trivial matters in or-der that he might have him dismissed timony, Major Davis took the stand and told of various incidents which caused friction between himself and Major-General Elliott.

After a summing up of the testi-mony by Attorney Joseph P. Rogers, being tried by court-martial at the Philadelphia navy-yard. He is charged with insubordination. Most of the charges are preferred by Major-General martial adjourned until to-morrow morning, when it is expected that a sealed verdiet will be forwarded the Secretary of the Navy in Washington.

Carter Indorsed.

Helena, Mont., January 23 .- A Reoublican caucus to-night, attended by thirty-eight members, formally indorsed that this was the worst prainstorm Senator Carter for re-election. The General Elliott had had in years," she Democrats were unable to get a caucus.

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